

DRY GOODS

For the Million at

66 East Washington street.

No fancy prices, all goods sold at a small advance. Prices uniform and fixed. New goods coming in every day. Examination solicited.

ADAMS & HATCH.

Letters addressed simply to the number of a box, and without the name of the party for whom intended, are not to be delivered through the Post Office, but sent to the Post Office, in accordance with Section 56, Regulation of 1865, U. S. Laws. Such letters in answer to advertisements must be sent to the Post Office to insure delivery.

WANTED.

- WANTED-GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AT 121 Broadway. *u* of
- WANTED-OLD CLOTHING AT 62 SOUTH Illinois. *u* of
- WANTED-A GOOD TAILOR AT 62 SOUTH Illinois street. *u* of
- WANTED-A FIRST CLASS CHAMBERMAID at 10 West Market street. *u* of
- WANTED-CASH BOY AT 22 WEST WASHINGTON street. *u* of
- WANTED-TO SELL-GOOD MICHIGAN BUTTER at City Tea and Grocery store. *u* of
- WANTED-6 COMPETENT SOLICITORS FOR Richmond Nursery. Call at Pattison house. *u* of
- WANTED-GIRL AT ROCKWELL'S DINING rooms and restaurant, 61 North Illinois st. *u* of
- WANTED-A MAN TO WORK ON THE FARM. Apply to Wm. C. Brock, 54 East Market st. *u* of
- WANTED-A GOOD COOK NONE OTHER need apply, at 27 North Tennessee street. *u* of
- WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT 64 EAST WASHINGTON street. Small family, good wages. *u* of
- WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 339 North New Jersey street. *u* of
- WANTED-EVERYBODY TO KNOW that the best carpet is woven at 178 Virginia avenue. *u* of
- WANTED-BUYERS FOR BRAN AT 75 A. WALKER. *u* of
- WANTED-ENERGETIC YOUNG LADIES TO engage in a pleasant and profitable business. A. A. Walker. *u* of
- WANTED-TO SELL-ORANGES AND LEMONS cheap, by the dozen or box at City Tea and Grocery store. *u* of
- WANTED-A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER FOR A small family. Address J. B. D. Dornier, care of News office. *u* of
- WANTED-GIRL AT NO. 65 NORTH MISSISSIPPI street. A pleasant and permanent home for a good girl. *u* of
- WANTED-TO SELL YOUR BEST COAL OIL AT 300 and head light oil at 40c a gallon, at 115 East Washington street. *u* of
- WANTED-FIFTY MEN TO SELL SEWING machines and organs. A. S. WALKER, No. 10 West Washington street. *u* of
- WANTED-GERMAN GARDENER TO GARDEN at Lebanon, Ind. Call on J. G. Moore, 23 East Washington street. *u* of
- WANTED-A MAN TO DO WORK AT MY residence. 34 East Market street. *u* of
- WANTED-A GOOD COOK; MUST COME well recommended and get the best of wages. Apply at 94 North Meridian st. *u* of
- WANTED-TO RENT A HOUSE OF 4 OR 5 rooms within 4 or 5 squares of Bates House. Call or address No. 19 North Illinois street. *u* of
- WANTED-EVERYBODY TO BUY A PAIR of those cheap boots or shoes at 98 East Washington street. H. BARTHOLOMEW & SON. *u* of
- WANTED-TO SELL BOOTS AND SHOES cheaper than any other house in the city. 62 Massachusetts avenue. New goods. Lewis Rice. *u* of
- WANTED-BUY AN AMERICAN SEWING machine and save the commission usually allowed city solicitors. Office, 30 Massachusetts avenue. *u* of
- WANTED-BOARDS AT 506 EAST WASHINGTON street. Several very desirable rooms with board can be had on very reasonable terms. JACOB CAYLOR. *u* of
- WANTED-EMPLOYMENT AS CLERK IN OFFICE or assistant book keeper. Good recommendations. No objection to leave city. Address J. B. News office. *u* of
- WANTED-TO LOAN \$200.00 BY NORTH WESTERN Mutual Life Insurance Company. Inquire of MARTIN & HOPKINS, State Agents Office Southern Building. *u* of
- WANTED-A GOOD GIRL MUST BE A GOOD cook and neat housekeeper. The highest wages will be paid. Inquire at 12 Virginia avenue or 72 Fletcher avenue. *u* of
- WANTED-A GOOD GIRL-WANTED IMMEDIATELY for a small family. References required; good wages. Apply at 444 North Mississippi street, corner Pratt. *u* of
- WANTED-MADE TO ORDER BOOTS AND shoes at 527 North Illinois street; and repairing done neatly. Orders will promptly be filled. L. A. COLEMAN. *u* of
- WANTED-TO BORROW SIX OR SEVEN thousand dollars for 3 or 5 years at 10 per cent. Give first mortgage on farm worth \$30,000. third thousand dollars, near the city. Address J. M. this office. *u* of
- WANTED-EMPLOYMENT-BY A MAN who has had a large experience in business and willing to be tried in any branch of trade. The best of references can be given. Address Box 100, this office. *u* of
- WANTED-AN AMERICAN WIDOW LADY of refinement and capability, lady of 25 years, desires a position to take full charge of a gentleman's house. References exchanged. Address Mrs. HARRIS, this office. *u* of
- WANTED-THE NIGHT SCHOOL OF THE Bryant & Stratton College, 44 South Meridian street, is now open. Book keeping, telegraphing, penmanship, arithmetic; also architecture and mechanical drawing are taught. *u* of
- WANTED-A PARTNER WITH A CASH CAPITAL of \$1,000 or \$2,000 to take a third interest in permanent business that pays one hundred per cent. This is a rare chance for making money in a legitimate business. Call at room 20, 2, Hubbard's block. *u* of

WANTED.

- WANTED-DINING ROOM GIRL AT 46 SOUTH Tennessee street. *u* of
- WANTED-A GOOD GIRL IN A SMALL FAMILY at 72 Maryland street. *u* of
- WANTED-BOARD FOR MAN AND WIFE with furnished room. Apply at No. 1 Court street. *u* of
- WANTED-WHEEL MAKERS AT WOODBURN Seven Wheel Company, Indianapolis, Ind. None but wheel makers need apply. *u* of
- WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRL WANTS SITUATIONS as chambermaids in private families. Inquire corner First and Fayette sts. *u* of
- WANTED-TO SELL-A HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, stable, wood house, brick walk, back porch, good colored cellar, on house, all new, never been occupied. A cash customer can purchase this property at a bargain. For particulars call at No. 1 Court street, or 246 South New Jersey street. *u* of
- WANTED-ON AND AFTER TUESDAY, THE 26th of February, the Western Omnibus Line resumes running between Indianapolis and Jackson and Indiana Avenue, and will be run as follows: Leave Mt. Jackson at 8 A. M.; Mt. Jackson, 1 P. M.; Indianapolis, 11 A. M.; Indianapolis, 5 P. M. *u* of
- WANTED-THE "DOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE Company want twenty men to sell the "Domestic" Sewing Machine in the district of whom the most liberal inducements are offered. It is a simple and easy machine, and is the best in the world. Apply at the office, 22 East Washington street, to R. L. LUMPKIN, Manager. *u* of
- WANTED-EVERY PERSON THAT HAS ANY thing in the way of real estate for sale or trade, either house, lots, lands or in fact anything that is trading or wants any engineering or surveying or building or anything in the drafting line, to call on MARTIN & HOPKINS. We will give the best satisfaction or charge nothing. Please call and give us your property for sale soon. BART & TURNER, 75 East Washington street. *u* of
- WANTED-NOTICE-I, HODGSON, ARCHITECT, will in a few weeks file a plat of his addition to Indianapolis. This beautiful plat, which will be called "East End," contains 25 acres and is situated on the north side of Clifford avenue, east of Woodruff place, and about a quarter of a mile east of the city. It is a fine opportunity is now offered to those who desire to purchase the entire tract before the plat of the subdivision is filed. Mr. Martindale's Block "u" of
- FOR SALE-ONE HALL'S SAFE, NO. 5, AT NO. 6 Bates House Block. *u* of
- FOR SALE-TOP BUGGY, IN GOOD ORDER, 15 North Meridian street. *u* of
- FOR SALE-CORN AT 36 A BUSHEL AT THE Capital feed store, 156 West Washington st. *u* of
- FOR SALE-CHEAP-A GOOD HORSE, INQUIRE at the Trunk Store under the Bee Hive. *u* of
- FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, SOUTHWEST corner Market and Liberty street. MANUS'S BANK. *u* of
- FOR SALE-LARGE LOT AND DWELLING house, No. 243 North East street. MANUS'S BANK. *u* of
- FOR SALE-THE BILLIARD TABLES, CHAIRS and fixtures of the Gem Saloon. Apply on the premises. *u* of
- FOR SALE-A GOOD SEWING MACHINE, a good new; cheap for cash. Call at 120 East St. Joseph street. *u* of
- FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT, CORNER MISER street and Walnut street. Inquire in trunk store under Bee Hive. *u* of
- FOR SALE-NO. 1 WAGON TEAM OF horses, wagon with brick bed, and harness. Inquire at 66 West Maryland and st. *u* of
- FOR SALE-A TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, good well, cistern, fruit trees, etc.; also one vacant lot. For particulars apply at 275 South Pennsylvania st. *u* of
- FOR SALE-ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESSES in the city. A large two story brick, two large rooms above of rooms above, will take a house worth \$3,000 or \$4,000 and good time on balance; paying no good rent. A one-half interest in the land is now subdivided to the city; will take a good piece of city property in part pay. *u* of
- One-eight interest in a popular subdivision at 100 feet front half square from Academy of Music. *u* of
- A large lot of first class residences. *u* of
- A large lot of cheap cottages. *u* of
- FOR SALE-BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. 73 lots in a body in Oak Hill at low prices and long time. *u* of
- A whole or single in Brighton. *u* of
- 40 lots as a whole or single in Brighton. *u* of
- 10 lots, good size and location, in Oak Hill. *u* of
- 10 lots near car works in A. K. Fletcher's Oak Hill, way down. *u* of
- Lots in first hands in Martindale's sub. Brookside; the Nicholson pavement will be built through them. *u* of
- A large corner lot on Massachusetts avenue; a fine place for business house. *u* of
- A lot on Indiana avenue, 96 feet front, runs through to Tennessee street. For sale for a few days. *u* of
- 2 1/2 acres adjoining the city, will make the most profitable add. to the city. *u* of
- Call before purchasing. *u* of
- Real Estate Broker, 25 West Washington st. *u* of

FOR RENT.

- FOR RENT-BRICK WAREHOUSE. INQUIRE at 121 East Washington. *u* of
- FOR RENT-A SUITE OF ROOMS. INQUIRE at 119 North Illinois street. *u* of
- FOR RENT-STEAM POWER AND ROOM AT Piano Factory. MANUS'S BANK. *u* of
- FOR RENT-A PLEASANT NICELY FURNISHED room, rent cheap; 223 North Mississippi st. *u* of
- FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS OVER NO. 178 East Washington street. Inquire at one door west. *u* of
- FOR RENT-HALL OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 3 rooms and summer kitchen, \$12. Inquire at 165 East South street. *u* of
- FOR RENT-5 ROOMS OVER CAPITAL DRUG Store to a prompt paying tenant. Apply to F. A. BAYAN on premises. *u* of
- FOR RENT-A HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS 46 Fayette street. Inquire of W. GARDNER, corner of Georgia and Tennessee streets. *u* of
- FOR RENT-A TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE of six rooms on First street, one door east of Illinois street. Price thirty dollars. Inquire at HANBURY'S BANK. *u* of
- FOR SALE-CHEAP-A LARGE HORSE SUITABLE for heavy work for team, dry or extra. Call at Florence machine office, 27 North Pennsylvania street. *u* of
- FOR RENT-HOUSE, NO. 17 WEST MARYLAND street, containing 14 rooms all in good order to responsible parties only. Inquire of Dr. JOHNSON, next door west. *u* of
- FOR RENT-A BRICK HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS and pantry, one story and basement; hard and soft water in the house. Inquire on the premises, 673 North Illinois street. *u* of
- FOR RENT-5 ACRES GOOD GARDEN LAND three miles west from the Union Depot on the Terre Haute Railroad. Apply to owner at the storehouse on the premises. R. KERLAND. *u* of
- FOR RENT-STORE ROOM-ON SOUTH MERIDIAN street, also two floors on the second and third stories, suitable for a wholesale business. Apply at 145 South Meridian street. R. KERLAND. *u* of
- FOR RENT-A HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front room, with a good bed for two single gentlemen or man and wife in private family. References required. Apply at 35 West St. Joseph street. *u* of

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

- FOR SALE OR TRADE-A 64 ACRE LOT NORTH of 400 per acre; timber; cheap; Illinois street. *u* of
- FOR SALE OR TRADE-A HOUSE OF 2 ROOMS on 1/2 acre of ground in Walnut Park, 1 mile from the city on Peru railroad. Price \$2,000, on good terms. FLETCHER'S BLOCK, over 77 East Washington street. *u* of

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Trouble Ahead for Corrupt Officials.

The Bluff Game that Brought Them to Grief.

New Indictments Against Tweed and Ingersoll.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON.

The Investigation Resolution, Etc. [Special to the Capital Enquirer.]

WASHINGTON, February 20.-The first significant manifestation of displeasure at the Poland report on the floor of the House occurred to-day, when Mr. Wood, of New York, rose to offer his resolution providing that the testimony taken before that Committee be referred to the Judiciary Committee, with directions to report articles of impeachment against Schuyler Colfax, if warranted by the evidence. An effort was immediately made on the Radical side to stifle the resolution, and prevent Mr. Wood from getting it before the House. This made the issue whether the House would decide to consider the resolution at this time. All the Democrats rose promptly to second the demand for the year and nays, and the vote was taken amid the deepest interest and excitement. All the Democrats who were present voted for the consideration of the resolution, and nearly all the Republicans the other way. Mr. Tyler, of Indiana, wanted to explain his vote, but all the Democrats rose to object to debate. Finding this impossible, he offered a resolution almost the same in substance as Mr. Wood's, providing for an investigation by the Judiciary Committee to ascertain if any civil officer merited impeachment. As this evidently referred to and comprehended Mr. Colfax, it was accepted by the Democrats and passed without division. The proceedings of the day showed the lurking wish of the Republican members to cover up the delinquencies of their distinguished cronies, and the stern determination of the Democrats to hold them to a just responsibility. The excitement to-day was only a foretaste of what may be expected on Tuesday next. It is certain that an honest and earnest effort will then be made to expose these corrupt leaders, and it is admitted by Republicans that they will be censured, as the very least that Congress can do. A very astute remark upon the bribery subject is made by a prominent Republican official. He says that Mr. Blaine, being innocent of the Credit Mobilier charge, and being a legitimate denier, and that Daves, Garfield, Wilson and the rest must have supposed that Blaine was in the thing as well as themselves, and in his denial was merely playing a bluff game, so they followed suit, and denied the bribe as truthfully as they could. This brings up the question of the Speaker's denial, and it is admitted that Daves, Garfield, Wilson and the rest must have supposed that Blaine was in the thing as well as themselves, and in his denial was merely playing a bluff game, so they followed suit, and denied the bribe as truthfully as they could. This brings up the question of the Speaker's denial, and it is admitted that Daves, Garfield, Wilson and the rest must have supposed that Blaine was in the thing as well as themselves, and in his denial was merely playing a bluff game, so they followed suit, and denied the bribe as truthfully as they could. 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THE EVENING NEWS.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1874.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The New York Clearing House will be closed Saturday, that day being a legal holiday.

The President has signed the bill providing for the sale of certain Indian lands in Kansas.

The defense in the Semmel murder case opened yesterday. Evidence will be introduced to show Semmel's innocence.

The adoption by the Committee of Thirty of M. DeLafayette's proposal creates a second Chamber. This is regarded as a victory for Thiers.

A special from Ashland, Ohio, reports the partial destruction of the McKinley House, at that place yesterday morning, by fire. Loss, \$5,000, but insured fully in five companies.

Minister Sikes has intimated to the Spanish government the United States government is not disposed to press the embarrassing question relative to Cuba, desiring to place no obstacles in the way of the republic.

A report has just been received from London that the ship, *Arcturion*, stricken on the shore of the Gulf of Mexico, was undermanned by tide, was suddenly swallowed up in the waves, and that between one and two hundred persons, mostly Greeks, were drowned.

Henry Ward Beecher, owing to the delay of trains, did not arrive in Cincinnati until ten o'clock last night. He found an immense audience at Fisk's Opera House, that had been waiting for him for over two hours. He lectured one hour on "Manhood and Money."

Troubles have broken out afresh in Pope county, Arkansas. On Wednesday a Captain Herriott of the militia was shot and killed at Dover by Perry West, or some of his friends on account of some words spoken by Herriott derogatory to West during the troubles last summer.

The Governorship of the forty-eight provinces of Spain will be equally divided among Radicals and Republicans. The Secretaries of the Radical Government are to be Republicans, and those of the Republican Government Radicals. The first named retains the Governorship of Madrid at present.

The Governor of Arkansas has issued a proclamation of the election in November for Congressmen in the First and Third Districts. He does not proclaim any one elected in either district. Both Democrats and Republicans express great dissatisfaction at the indecisive character of the proclamation.

Prominent colored persons of Washington are making extensive arrangements for the inauguration Ball on the 6th of March. They say they are satisfied with the admission of their right to attend on the 4th of March, but in view of all the circumstances, think it better to have one in their own house.

Henry D. Goldsmith, who was selling jewelry for J. Brunner, Maiden Lane, New York, reported while at supper, Wednesday evening, at the hotel, Providence, Rhode Island, his room was entered, his trunk and satchel robbed of eighty-two gold watches worth \$6,000, diamonds worth \$5,000, and diamond pins worth \$1,500. There is no clue to the robber.

During the Wednesday night session of the House a bill was passed to deliver to the Army of the Cumberland eight pieces of condemned bronze cannon for the erection of an equestrian statue to General George H. Thomas. A like bill, granting twenty-five pieces to the Pennsylvania State Association of Washington to the statue of Thaddeus Stevens was reported, but the bill was recommitted.

One of the stills in the Downey Kerosene Oil Company's refinery, at Cory, Pennsylvania, burst yesterday morning about ten o'clock, blowing off the roof and one side of the building. The steam pipes, therefore, were useless, and the building holding the stills burst down. The man tending the stills had just left, thus saving his life. The explosion shook the buildings miles away. The fire was caused by the explosion of two agitators containing five thousand gallons of heavy naphtha. The agitators were in close proximity to the engine which works the pumps of the works, which was in great danger.

A meeting of prominent citizens, both Republicans and Democrats, was held at Springfield, Illinois, last night, which, ex-Governor Palmer, the Hon. R. M. Haines and others addressed. The meeting was held for consultation, and it was decided to completely reorganize parties. A committee of leading Senators, Representatives and others of which Gov. Palmer is chairman, is preparing an address, reaffirming the Cincinnati platform, but absolutely in favor of an adjustment of tariff to revenue basis. The address will take strong grounds against monopoly, particularly the railroad, and denounce corruption in every form. It is claimed that 300,000 farmers will support such an organization. The meeting has created a great deal of excitement and a mass convention of all opposed to railroad extortion and monopoly is expected to be called at an early day.

It is not unlikely that if the Spanish Republic lasts ten days longer it may be the means of bringing to an end the long and bloody revolution in Cuba.

The House of Representatives has refused, by a vote of 106 to 103, to consider the question of impeaching Vice President Colfax. Mr. Butler being the only Republican who voted in the affirmative. If anything were needed to complete the political burial of Mr. Colfax, the bare fact of this vote being taken will be sufficient.

The Chicago Tribune exposes an astounding swindle in the sale of "city lots" eligibly situated in a lonely swamp twenty miles from the Court House. Thousands of Eastern men have invested in these city lots, fifteen by thirty feet in extent, with six-foot streets and thirteen-inch alleys. We have had a little of this wild-cat real estate business in Indianapolis, but nothing remotely approaching the grandeur and sublimity of this swindle.

There is a strange story of a young Boston man who was secretly married eight years ago, but continued to live at home with his father and mother, and during the entire eight years spent but two nights away from home. The facts in the case

were developed by the young man's death. If any man were to treat a woman that way in this State, it might be properly included among the "other causes" justifying the granting of a decree of divorce.

The soft note of the shot-gun is taken up by the South wind that passes over Arkansas, carrying the news to Hiram of continued trouble in the fair land of the Minstrel and Brindle-tail. The logic of buck-shot is a permanent feature in the political discussion of that devil-ridden commonwealth. Victim after victim is sent to his last account, and if the argument is continued for a year or two longer, Kilkenny cat history will repeat itself, and the broad acres of Arkansas will be open to settlement by a class of agriculturists who would rather raise corn and cotton than hair.

The Sentinel speaks of a recent meeting in Springfield, Illinois, presided over by Governor Palmer, as "a movement to resurrect the Liberal party." The word "resurrect" is inapt and ill chosen. The Liberal party, or rather the principles and needs upon which it was founded, has no need of a resurrection. Recent developments have made it stronger than ever, and demonstrated beyond doubt the necessity of the reconstruction and reformation of political affairs. Under one name or another the opposition to the party in power will take shape in due time, and will give a good account of the Credit Mobilier and other rascalities.

The Journal upon the Credit Mobilier report is as unsatisfactory as the report itself. If the Journal would take its own advice to the Congressmen, it would see that it is disappointing the party it represents, and the people at large irrespective of party. Congressmen were told to take a recess and circulate among their constituents before sanctioning any report, or using any whitewash. Let the Journal editors get off their tripods a little while.

The effort of the report and of its apologizer here is to draw fine distinctions between the position of Brooks and Ames and the rest of the afflicted members. There is in truth no such distinction. The unbiased mass will not recognize any such distinction. In offenses of this grade, all are principals at the bar of public opinion. There can be no punishment of one kind for one offender and another kind for another offender where all are in intent and fact equally guilty. The fact that some were more shrewd than others and earlier made provisions to escape danger is in nowise to their credit. Guilt is aggravated by cowardice, and such the friends of these exculpated members call their chief offense. We hear it often said, and with satisfaction that is unfeigned, by Republicans, that it is true their party has been found to have bad men in it, but it is the party that is determined to punish them. Such men, and they are many, read with anger and indignation the quibbling defenses of Congressional corruption. They do not believe in technical pleadings, in speculative pleas, in emotional insanity in murders, and the like, and no more in the fine-drawn reasoning that says a man may be innocently bribed by a guilty briber. It will not do, they say. Such reasoning is of the same kind that succeeded last campaign and can never succeed again. They are not proud of a success so gained. General Grant was re-elected because the great Republican party believed he and those about him had been maligned. That party did not intend and can not be made to endorse official corruption. If the truth had been known, then there would have been a different phase to the campaign. General Grant might have been elected, but it would have been upon a platform condemning in unqualified terms the Credit Mobilier business and all engaged in it, from Brooks to Henry Wilson. Grant with all his personal popularity could not have carried such a load as the convicted members of his party. The men who were his most powerful friends then, are the most powerful, but the most unobtrusive now, in their desire to see themselves vindicated in their support of him by thorough work in exposing and punishing speculation and wrong doing in any shape it may take. If they are overcome now they will not be deceived again. No man can be found with character broad enough to gain their support again—support of him means support of such men as the investigating Committees have unearthed.

The truth is here, and we beg of all men willing to screen here and punish there, to heed it. Gen. Grant was elected by the Republican party, the great mass of which was and is honest. They were deceived into discrediting and suspecting—abusing, we might say with truth, those who would not with them follow Grant because of his bad advisers, and the general taint upon his administration. Events have most surprisingly and conclusively indicated the dissenting Republicans—Liberal Republicans they are called. Those who were deceived see the fraud practiced upon them. They demand that justice should follow the exposure, no matter where the judgment fall. They desire, and will be satisfied with nothing less than a justification and vindication of themselves personally, and the Republican party as ample and complete as the justification and vindication of the Liberal Republicans and the Cincinnati movement. This can be done in but one way—LET JUSTICE BE DONE.

Congress and party organs must come to this. The Republican party can not tamper or temporize. It is in power because the people trusted it. They will never trust again if so sacred a pledge is now broken, as that to justify itself thoroughly, conclusively, finally, "without fear, favor or affection."

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The Reason Why.
About a year or two ago,
When I was young and rather green,
I chanced to meet the prettiest girl
Whom I had ever seen.
Occasionally she had been
Whispering about to say:
That on the wings of quenchless love
My tender heart soon flew away.
I swore that Nellie's glossy curls
Were blonder than the sunset's plume;
I thought the tint upon her cheek
Would shame the rose's velvet bloom.
I loved about her starry eyes,
Compared her hands to flakes of snow;
I said her teeth were shining pearls,
And called her mouth a coral bow.
Well, strange as it may seem to you,
Although that girl is just as fair,
With eyes as bright and blue as then,
And clustering curls of midnight hair;
Though every charm that won my heart,
Its pristine freshness still retains,
And though her temper's sweet, I own,
And all her innocence remains;
Yet now my heart doth never beat,
When looking at her unconscious grace;
And, with a cold, indifferent eye,
I look upon her childlike face.
Her kisses are insipid now,
Her hand I never care to press;
Sometimes I design to notice her,
And just bestow a slight caress.
I wonder what has changed me so—
I wonder I lead a fustian life;
But this is how it is, you know;
It is because she is—my wife.
[From the London Figaro.]

"SCRAPS."
Houston, Texas, is valued at \$8,000,000.
Iowa must be a very moist State. She possesses 22,000.
In some portions of Nebraska elk are used in place of draft horses.
Five hunters frozen to death were lately brought into Dodge City, Kansas.
The new Bergen tunnel allows three hundred trains to pass through it daily.
The Kansasites complain that one-fourth of all the potatoes they put up have been frozen.
Egyptian advisers say the cotton crop in that country will be 100,000 bales less than last year.
Chicago dog owners don't want to pay any tax on their canines, because it will raise the price of sausage.
Bloomfield, Illinois, glows over the fact of owning one hundred and six widows and thirty-eight widowers.
Drunkness is on the increase in France, which is a bad sign, as they are supposed to drink only the pure juice of the grape there.
Seth Green, the piscatorialist, denies that he is getting sick, breathes through his gills, or wears a codfish tail coat at full dress parties.
The Italian official journal gravely announces that Napoleon was attended in his last moments by the English priest "God-dam."

A. M. Simpson, of Wymann's Ravine, Butte county, California, was so fortunate as to pick up a piece of gold weighing thirty ounces while taking a walk.

The movement for the consolidation of St. Paul and Minneapolis into one city now bids fair to be carried out successfully. The press of both cities favors the project.

Chief Justice Chase has purchased an old historic homestead about a mile from the Capitol at Washington, where he expects to spend the remainder of his days.

The woman suffragists can be comforted by the following: The Glasgow ladies have petitioned Mr. Gladstone to revive the old law of Queen Margaret of Scotland, which gives the liberty to any maiden, be she of either high or low degree, to choose her own husband.

Boston is heavy on milk. She keeps 2,000 cows inside the city limits, besides importing milk from other parts of the State. Nearly 13,000 cows, equal to 97,000 quarts, are daily delivered in the city, and there are six hundred wholesale and about 4,000 retail dealers engaged in the business.

A man in Lebanon, Illinois, fired two shots one night last week at a cold, clammy ghost that laid its uncanny finger on his forehead as he was going through a dark, damp passage leading from the kitchen. The tinker charged him 25 cents for soldering two bullet holes in the family tea kettle, which had been swinging from a peg in the mid-night breeze.

The experience of the farmers in Iowa this winter in burning corn is claimed to have settled its cheapness as fuel, and it is thought will lead to its adoption to a great extent for that purpose. Six acres will annually yield enough corn for fuel for a family for a year, and the cost of raising it is less than would be the cost of coal or wood for the same time at present rates.

At Parley, Dubuque county, Iowa, a few days since, a woodchopper named Wicks lost his spouse and a small sum of money. It seems that Mr. Wicks pursued his wife, found her in the company of one Chas. Nash, at Earlville, and after pleading unsuccessfully for her return, actually sold her to Nash for \$10 and his expenses! And the woman has gone with the buyer to Hardin county.

According to the Independent, the Rev. Mr. Globe, the Baptist missionary who has recently translated the Gospel into Japanese, has rendered the word "baptize" by a word which, while it means in one sense "immerse," means almost always to "soak."

John the Baptist, therefore, appears to the Japanese as John the Soaker, and the last verse in Matthew reads: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, soaking them in the name, etc."

The bedstead upon which President Washington slept when he visited New Hampshire is still shown in the mansion where President Weare lived at Hampton Falls, in a chamber where the writer sees paper hung with nails in the olden style. The table-cloth used for state dinners by President Weare, is still kept in a well preserved condition by one of the President's descendants, a lady of Portsmouth, while other descendants, resident in Salem, Massachusetts, cherish like keepsakes of their celebrated ancestor.

The Danbury News is responsible for the following items:
One of our Western exchanges was obliged to omit one issue on account of the severe cold weather. The paste was frozen stiff.
The green paper window curtains contain poisonous ingredients, and children should not be allowed to partake too freely of them.
A young man stationed in front of the Baptist church, on Sunday evening, waiting

for a neighbor's daughter, was mistaken for a post by a near-sighted ruralist, who made several attempts to hitch his horse to him.

One Danbury man is quite confident Mr. Colfax did not receive \$1,200 of the Credit Mobilier money, because he is so strenuous for an investigation. This reminds us of an incident. Some years ago a gentleman lost a valuable Newfoundland dog. He suspected a neighbor of stealing it, and charged him with the theft. The man was quite indignant. He said, "You are mistaken, sir; I did not take your dog. If you think I have got your dog you can search me," at the same time holding up his arms to facilitate the operation. The owner of the dog was affected to tears.

A German physiologist has discovered that tobacco smoking by boys "interferes with the molecular changes co-existent with development of tissues, and makes the blood corpuscles oval and irregular at the edge." Any parent can thus ascertain if his boy smokes by merely taking out a handful of his blood corpuscles and observing the edges.

One of our mechanics who has been employed in Boston this winter, returned home on Saturday, but was refused admittance to the house by his wife until he had stood in a woodshed an hour with a hunk of camphor gun in his pocket. She had heard of the small-pox and was bound to quarantine him, and she did.

A Pittsfield man who has a shrew for a wife, will not leave her because of the scandal, and will not accept a divorce because he believes it wrong. For a man of such delicacy of feeling and honorable instincts there is only one way of relief. He can put her up at a raffie.

PROLOGUE ON THE FRONTIER.
Vigilantes Amusing Themselves in the Southwest—Rifles and Ropes Thinning Out the Roughs.
[From the Kansas City Times, 15th.]

There is a peculiar people located on the southwestern frontier of Kansas—real, genuine roughs—men from all portions of the world, who, westward upon the prairie, advance wave of civilization. Men of cool, daring enterprise; men of lawless, reckless lives and murderous disposition. The scenes of blood and murder that were once so common at Ellsworth and Sheridan, when the Kansas Pacific Railway was being built, are now being enacted upon the Atchafalaya, the Santa Fe Railway, at its extreme southwestern terminus. The class of people who follow immediately in the wake of the track builders are a cosmopolitan class, a medley made up of roughs, rowdies, gamblers, speculators, saloon keepers, Jews and founders of towns, all sharp, gritty, "git-up-and-git" sort of people, who care for nothing except the almighty dollar.

This advance guard of Western civilization, which is closely followed by the hardy, honest settlers, is now at Dodge City and Sergeant, two small towns recently located near the Arkansas river, and near the extreme southern boundary of Kansas. Late information from Sergeant furnishes the following particulars of a series of shooting and murder scrapes which read more like the stories of mining life in California and Nevada than frontier life in the State of Kansas.

A few days ago a gang of desperadoes gathered at Sergeant, having removed there from Dodge City as soon as the railroad track reached the former town. They did not appear to have any particular business to occupy their time except card playing, and to make night hideous by firing off pistol shots. Two of this gang, named Sam Wright and one McClellan, a few nights ago went into the store of one Jesse Williams, a quiet, honest sort of citizen, and proceeded to smash their way in, shooting at him, and then driving him out of the store. Having torn things up and gutted the store, they started over to a saloon kept by Chris Gilson, and found that redoubtable individual snugly ensconced between a pair of Government blankets in his bunk, in a corner of his thick bed.

They placed their revolvers to Chris' head and ordered him to roll out of bed and give up his money. But Chris was not to be flustered in this manner. He got coolly out of bed and offered the ruffians the hospitality of his bar, where they accepted, and finally became good natured and left him in peace. After they had left, Chris Gilson prepared for them in case they returned, which they did about four o'clock in the morning. They caught Chris napping and effected an entrance to his saloon, caught an old man there and robbed him of his money, after helping themselves again to whisky. They determined to close their night's spree by shooting off the top of Gilson's head.

But Gilson had again made himself prepared for any emergency, and was watching them from an adjoining tent. As soon as they came outside the tent he stepped out with a shot-gun in his hands, and before Wright was aware of his danger, fired a heavy charge of buck-shot into his breast. "Big Jack," the other desperado, on witnessing the fate of Wright, started to run away. But Gilson was too quick for him. Turning to his gun upon the retreating ruffian, he poured a two-ounce load of shot into him, bringing him down.

McClellan, on hearing the firing, and finding that two of his gang had already fallen, determined to "wipe out" Gilson, and with that intention started forth with a Henry rifle, fully loaded and primed, determined to try his hand. But Gilson was on the alert for danger; standing in his tent, he immediately loaded his gun, and, expecting to take Gilson by surprise, when the latter emptied a load of buck-shot into him. McClellan then turned and started to run, but the saloon-keeper was determined to leave no part of his deadly work undone, followed up the wounded man and shot him again, this time killing him instantly.

By this time the little frontier town was pretty well enlivened up and awake. The citizens gathered together, and after inquiring into the affair, passed the following resolutions:
Resolved, That Chris Gilson, in riding the streets of three desperate ruffians—"Big Jack," Sam Wright and McClellan, has rendered this community a service, and is entitled to the thanks of this community; and we the citizens of Sergeant, fully justify the said Gilson in so doing.
Resolved, That it is the intention of this community to rid themselves of all lawless characters, roughs and desperadoes, and to "wipe them out on sight." They will hereby take notice and leave.
Since these resolutions were passed, and the shooting affairs above recorded took place, Sergeant has been entirely cleared of roughs and rowdies.

Dodge City has obtained an unenviable notoriety for murders and scenes of lawlessness. Not less than sixteen persons have been met with violent deaths at Dodge City alone since last August. So intolerable did life become in this place, that a number of men, who could not be called first-class citizens, have taken grounds against the roughs. Among all of those killed there were none who could not be well spared. Among the murdered there were two who in early youth are known to have received good and Christian training.

About ten days ago the citizens of Dodge organized a Vigilance Committee for the purpose of ridding the place of the roughs and banditti.

On Sunday they notified the outlaws to leave, but the roughs, denouncing the strongest party, refused to go. On Sunday night a committee of twenty in number, went to a dance hall and shot a rough named Williams and wounded another, a Texan, who ran over to a dance hall kept by one Tom Sherman. He was pursued by the vigilantes and shot dead. By this time the des-

peradoes had become convinced that times were becoming too hot for them in Dodge, so they scattered and attempted to escape. On Monday a suspicious character named Pony Spencer and his companion were discovered in Dodge. They received ten minutes' notice to leave town or be shot. They left.

The people of Sergeant and Dodge City have determined to "weed out" their community, and will kill all roughs and rowdies on sight. The outlaws are making their way eastward without delay. We may soon expect to hear or see them in Kansas City.

Caldwell—A Bumbling Briber.
[George Alfred in Chic. Trib.]
Caldwell came up to the Senate by the good, broad, shameless road which Carney and Pomeroy had made. They had walked the same undisturbed timorous nymph could venture to face it; the first step is half the journey, but twelve years of Pomeroy might have made all Kansas Caldwellian.

The present accession "on the town" was gritty, little, and with no naturally immoral constitution. Nature did not contribute to his longevity those burly hips and shoulders that back of the neck, and perfect flatness of foot, which she gives to her legitimate jobber in politics. He was scrawny, and the color of his hair was like the leaves of the nubbins in winter—brittle and undecided red.

It might have been seen with his own eye that Caldwell would slip up in politics, because too vulgar and direct at. He kept no Amen goats, exuded no oil on the soft evening before the Sabbath-day, and looked out of place with a bandanna handkerchief. He was in truth, a wandering express clerk just prior to the war, and settled in Leavenworth City. Having some aid from the East—variously stated by himself to be derived from Cameron and Scott—he picked up money in speculation, and, in company with an undisciplined, but adroit, contractor named Leonard Smith, he shared in the profits of the overland trade from Fort Leavenworth to the Plains, being first book-keeper, and ultimately general superintendent, of the Overland Freight Company. They argued given to slander in Kansas politics that there is no reliance to be placed upon the charge that he undid his employees by peeping at their proposals, nor that he said Tom Scott would back him for the Senate to any amount. The business of freightage to the amount of \$2,000,000 per annum gave Mr. Caldwell "clinking" on the Quartermaster's Department, of course. Nobody ever worked for Government, who was not entitled to "relief." Some years, subsequently, these claims, and the decline of Leavenworth real estate, some experience which he had in getting possession of the Delaware diminished his "clinking" on the Quartermaster's Department, and interests in a couple of railways, started Caldwell upon the race for the Senate. He proclaimed his intentions in the autumn of 1870. In two months he "fixed" the Legislature by taking the advice of Leon Smith, going boldly into the market for votes, and raising public impurities in Kansas by stating that the pecuniary resources "behind him" were illimitable. The average man out there is said to run for the Legislature from his youth up, and it was fashionable to sell one's vote when successful, in order to see the harvest which he had been sowing, and keep real estate steady.

Mr. Caldwell paid away, as has been shown by the testimony and by the bank books, \$88,001 which have been discovered. He made his campaign in just three months, bought the bosom friends of Mr. Slinney, Clarke, bought High, Low, Jay and the Game, and was elected at the dropping of the hat.

He was not a natural politician. He was menaced by all the other defeated candidates to whom he would not make contributions in an alms. Moreover, his Leavenworth property declined. Credit Mobilier came in malapropos and aroused the country. He found Carney and all the set poking his checks at him. And, in the hurry-burry, despite the earnest intercessions of "Pony" Spencer, the great forerunner and precursor of Caldwell, he was elected by the Legislature on the paltry showing of \$7,000, cash in hand. For this small and perfectly innocent consideration, Mr. Pomeroy was deserted even in Kansas.

Thus was the winter of the discontent. Mr. Caldwell summed up by this sum of York (shillings understood). Mr. Harlan and myself do not believe this story. We quote the hymn to ourselves, beginning:
Fishes, idle brutes, we know not what they mean;
Bribes from the depth of some divine despair
Rise in the heart and gather to the eyes,
Looking on the happy Kansas field,
And thinking of the beans that are no more.

A Ghost on the Range.
[From the Danbury News.]
A retired clergyman sends an account of a little affair that happened in his place. It appears that there was a young woman, a fine-spirited girl, engaged at a wash-tub, opposite an open door. Just behind her was a young man, as generally the case, and in the case of this woman, that was allowed the freedom of the premises, which is not always the case, we are glad to say. Well, this old buck came to the door and looked in, and the young man, going behind the young woman, pointed his finger straight at the back of the old fellow, recognizing him at once. The pressing of this mute invitation, put down his head and dashed forward, and the miserable man stepped to one side and fled, and the young woman, unconscious of the arrangements, received the awful shock without warning, and passed over to the other side of the door, and the air for an instant appeared to be full of slippers and wet clothes, and soap, and hot water and suds. And the next minute that coat came flying out of the door at a dreadful speed, bald the whole length of his spine, and with a wild look in his eyes, and for an hour afterward he stood back of the barn, scratching his chin and trying to recall all the circumstances in the unfortunate affair.

A Real Mermaid.
The Los Angeles Express says that a genuine mermaid is now on exhibition in that place, having been caught in the waters a few weeks since, and embalmed by physician of San Diego. It is thus described:
"The eyes, in large sockets, were pricked to let out the water in the embalming process. The mouth is very broad, with twenty-eight sharp and singular-shaped teeth. The nose is a combination of the Roman and the snub. The brow is heavily indented with heavy brain lobes; long and broad ears adorn the queer-looking head, and short, woolly hair covers the head and the sides of the face. The cerebellum and Adam's apple are very prominent. The arms are long and terminate in long claws, consisting of four fingers and a thumb, with the serrated nails. There are eleven ribs extending around the body and meeting at the breast. Here the fishy portion of the thing begins. It is covered with scales, the spine having the dorsal fin, and the fish continuing in the usual development to the tip of the tail."

English Country Laborers' Homes.
An attempt is being made in England to improve the character of the houses, or rather huts, in which the agricultural laborers live. In the discussion arising in consequence, The Builder says: Certain public speakers, seeking to discredit and oppose the condition of our agricultural laborers, have spoken of the admirable manner in which they are lodged. To correct these misrepresentations, it then proceeds to draw a picture of the facts of the case, and among other statements gives the following instruction: Last week a case of delirium tremens was reported to the Wincanton Board of Guardians, and we sent for some particulars to the home of the patient. It is situated in a lane in the town; has a living room about 12 feet by 9 feet, and 7 feet high to the boards in the upper floor; no ceiling; above, there is one room 12 feet by 15 feet, and 7 feet high, containing two beds. In this room generally sleep the man and his wife, three children, the wife's mother, and a young unmarried woman. (Scribner's for March.

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